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CAKES AND THE NEWSPAPERS.

In his deception of the public for the pose the people have in mind, namely, and who is now under criminal charges by insignificant citizens or the most for an alleged violation of every ethical powerful corporation on the globe.

mercially or medicinally-except to the that an aroused public sick mule as quickly as it would cure sooner or later, such disgraceful pun-

These, however, are only incidental because less profitable sort. facts in the game. The main and most important fact is that this faker could not have maintained his fraud success- AN EXASPERATING CONDITION. fully if he had not secured the co-oping declined.

a newspaper has no right to publish advertisements of that class when simple investigation will show that they are fraudulent. It believes further. that it is the duty of a newspaper to investigate and expose humbug, and that acceptance of money taken from the public by means of fraudulent advertising is not only wrong, morally, but that it is bound in the end to discredit the newspaper that profits by partnership in the fake.

The Arnold-Dickson brothers, of shady fame, secured their victims by tise in The Herald, and they were finally compelled to leave town between two days because The Herald gave them the right kind of publicity. to bring him into court, but his game is just as open to suspicion and just as newspaper which holds its columns in

JUSTICE FOR STANDARD OIL.

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the high school; 53 per cent stop at the United States district court for Illinois second reader. Only one pupil in 143 United States district court for Illinois second reader. Only one pupil in 113 ident upon the famous cherry tree occabias recorded against the Standard Oil avails himself of the full course procompany the largest fine ever known vided by the state. in this country, and probably the largest judicial assessment of all history, but it serves to illustrate the worst The aggregate sum is \$29,240,000, being possibilities of the present system. As the limit allowed by law for violation Mr. Shearer aptly denominates it, it Which ought to settle whatever chances of the anti-rebate statute on each is a lock-step program compelling tions against the company.

In its inception the case attracted the way he summarizes the svils: comparatively little attention except such as was natural to any prosecution of the most notorious of the criminal The prosecution was for accepting rebates from the Alton road on shipments of oil, and although the defense attempted to show that it had

lations between the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which is the pel pupils differing greatly in ability and trust's numerous offspring. It was in this proceeding that national interest became aroused by the efforts of the court to bring John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers and others of the oil comexamination. Heretofore it has been New York-Waldorf-Astoria; Imperial; tals have to obey, and they were slow ers and their judgment as to the puswered Judge Landis' inquiries.

Goldfield—Palace News Stand, Cook and Main (Louie Polin, proprietor): Mohawk News Stand, Cook and Main; Del Monte News Stand, next to Dixon's bank; Hunter Advt. & Pub. Co., 323 Main and 409 ages or fines as may be assessed; that Los Angeles-B. E. Amos Wagons; Ho-Seattle - Hotel Seattle; International the enormous fine of yesterday stands progress from time to time are unquesNews Co.; W. Ellis.

Spokane-J. W. Graham & Co.

The southern standard of the enormous fine of yesterday stands as against the entire Standard Oil orfound.

court will be reviewed and the judgment carried to the supreme court oftion. Just what the result will be no is a step in the right direction. It cerone can foreshadow, but whatever the tainly could not achieve as vicious retion's ability under present laws to lic school report which shows the atrestrain piracy in trade; and in the tendance of pupils and the pitiably For some weeks a quack medicine event the decision is overturned and small number that complete public faker has been buncoing the public of the company released from its fine, school courses. Salt Lake by the sale of medicines for there is certain to be a popular demand which he claimed miraculous powers. for legislation that will attain the purmoney there was in it, he has been as- the adequate punishment of criminal sisted by a so-called practitioner who conspiracy in restraint of trade, was not entitled to prescribe in Utah, whether that conspiracy be fathered

To the lay mind the law seems in-It is unnecessary to go into the de- adequate as it is, even if it is possible tails of this bunco game; it follows the to inflict such terrific punishment fin- would have a close fit for his senaon practice of such fakers ex- ancially as Judge Landis assumes. To torial toga, Governor Vardaman is cept that an effort is made to avoid the Standard Oil a fine of such magni- crowding him uncomfortably hard. any step which would conflict with the tude is a heavy blow, but so far as the The outside public will be almost a unit law of the state. No charge is made common citizen has observed there is in desiring the success of Mr. Williams. for "medical advice," but the so-called nothing in the code to prevent the com- He is by all odds the man for the medicine is sold at a price and a cou- pany from adding the fine to the price place. pon entitles the holder to "advice" of oil and collecting it from the very consumers the law is designed to pro-The label on the bottle which con- tect. If it were in the power of Judge tains this medicine says it contains no Landis to sentence a few of the conalcohol and complies with the pure spicuous leaders of the conspiring corstatements are false. An analysis made sentence of that sort would do more delphia? for The Herald shows that the medi- to discourage illegal practices than ail eine contains alcohol and that it con- the fines that could be inflicted in a tains little else of value, either com- century. It is encouraging to know fake vendor. It is probably harmless, made possible the prosecution and conbut it certainly has no recommenda- viction of Standard Oil at all; but the tions in its contents; it would cure a common sense of justice will demand

Of all the exasperating, because useeration of some of the Salt Lake news- less, conditions of public school edupapers by buying their space and se- cation systems in this country, the somebody else will do the talking. curing the indorsement which publica- most puzzling is the method which tion in a reputable newspaper always compels a large per cent of the chilimplies. When he first came to Salt dren in any grade to measure their Lake he tendered cash in advance to progress by the capacity of the medi-The Herald for advertising, and as ocre members of that grade. A corolsoon as he could be investigated his lary of this compulsion is the fate that money was refunded and his advertis- awaits the boy or girl who fails in final examinations and is required to The Herald mentions the incident lose a whole year of time going over merely to emphasize its position on the work again, although the unlucky such business matters. It believes that one may have been only a month or two behind his grade in actual qualification for promotion.

William J. Shearer, superintendent of schools in Elizabeth, N. J., has made a study of this anomalous condition and patrolman devised a means of teniedying its evils. devised a means of remedying its evils. Well to go. He was unworthy of the How he has done it and why are told traditions and ideals of the Finest. in the World's Work for August; and every director of education in this country ought to read his conclusions. According to him, 80 per cent of the pupils in a twelve-year course in this country will be found in the four lowest years. That is to say, only 20 per advertising-but they could not adver- cent ever get the full benefit of the course offered, and on the basis of statistics in this and other American cities as shown in the high school at-tendance and graduation, the 20 per This medicine faker is more adroit and cent average is not maintained through hardly worth the trouble it would take all the higher grades. In a report Mr. Shearer made on the Philadelphia schools, he said 72 per cent of the chillittle worthy of indorsement by any dren of school age attend the schools. Seven-tenths of 1 per cent graduate from the high school. Sixty-six per after. cent go through only the primary grades; less than 5 per cent reach the

This is apparently an appormal case. count of the indictments and convic- every child to adapt himself to the gait Didn't Inflict His Subjects With It. of the lowest in the column. Here is

"Under the usual plan, the pupils whose development is slower, or who cannot keep pace with the brightest, drag along who cannot order it printed. at the foot of the class, and, regardless of thoroughness, are rushed over the work. They fall behind, stumble for a time at the foot and then, misunderstood, unappreciated, and discouraged, drop out of school. They have lost the confidence of their teachers and are no longer encouraged by the confidence of paid the tariff rates, the court found that no rate had been published answering to the rate paid, and conviction followed.

Pollowing the conviction, the judge

The couraged by the confidence of their parents. Infinitely more are they to be pittled because they have lost all confidence in their own ability. Under the new plan, pupils who naturally move slower are not hurried, but move steadily towards the higher grades at a slower rate. All who have studied the records acknowledged.

citizens and win the highest successes in

parent or holding company for all the attainments to walk in intellectual lock-step for months and years; it is an out-

unusual for any court to insist on such abolished examinations for promotion; personal service; apparently, too, the when a pupil is ready to go ahead he is such court procedure as common mor- manding too much of individual teach-William and other prominent officers teacher may be expected to know betagainst the Indiana company, the court usually the basis of judgment under them in profundity of thought and recsponsible to the court for such dam- pupils, it works a great injustice to no corporation shall be permitted to selves by the dictum of an examiner. escape or evade its liabilities under the no matter what modification correlalaw by distributing its assets among tive data might justify if it were availsubsidiary corporations. Accordingly able. Examinations as an index of for diminishing the power of the fedas against the entire Standard Oil or- tionably valuable; but the continuing child's work daily comes nearer acbe devised.

Whether Mr. Shearer's plan is the cutcome it will be a test of the na- sults as are now recorded in every pub-

> "The only way to be perfectly happy is to do good to others," said John D. Rockefeller in a recent Sunday schoil found most of his happiness in doing others up. And nobody will deny that he did them good when he did them at lower,

It looks as if John Sharp Williams

Senator Knox has opened political headquarters in Philadelphia. This indicates that he regards his presidential boom as a joke, for how could he exfood laws of the United States. These poration to a jail sentence, just one pect it to attain rapid motion in Phila-

> Bob Fitzsimmons has announced his intention to become a farmer. Time was when he had plenty of what are known to the profession as "haymak- ever kept void of offense toward his congress ever knew was John B. when he was a boy. Always when I ers," so he ought to be a pretty good

Plenty of foolish speeches were made the diseases for which it is ishment for crimes of this sort as at- at the recent monkey dinner at Newtach now to other crimes of a baser port, but the chimpanzee didn't make any, thus showing his superiority to the rest of the company.

> Maybe one reason Senator Beveridge is talking so much now is that he is shortly to be married, and then maybe

It is not at all likely that any officer of the Standard Oil company will come forward and accept the alternative of 29,000,000 days.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS

Dies Regularly and Naturally.

(St. Paul Dispatch.) Tolstoi is one Russian who can die with out raising the suspicion that a bomb did

No Use for Him in New York. (New York Sun.)

After a month's service a New York atrolman has resigned because he ouldn't find any "hard work." He does of the high

The Hague Isn't in It. (New York Mail.) Colombia and Panama are friends once more, because our peace-making secretary of war took an hour off the other day. As a personal, peripatetic and perpetual peace congress there is only one Taft.

Can't Spend More Than His Salary. (Boston Herald.) Hereafter no candidate for governor of

size of the gubernatorial salary. Wouldn't Know How to Use It.

(Washington Post.)

Even though he has been shot at twice it is not believed that the president of France will consider it necessary to carry six-shooter under his coat tails here-

Knows One When He Sees It. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Hoodoced From the Start. (Duluth Herald.)

Senator Elkins says Cortelyou will be Cortelyou might have had.

(New York Herald.)

A Mystery Explained.

(New York World.)

Will Make It Attractive to Women. (Washington Post.)

"When Roosevelt gets through with it," says the Florida Times-Union, "our constitution will be fit only for the remnant Which will naturally result in determined to learn for himself the re- who have studied the records acknowl- counter. Which will naturally result in edge that these frequently make the best the women taking a great interest in it.

EDWARD WINSTON PETTUS

ten. They were southerners of the old lustrum, and, followed by her parents, will do the same thing—the last one refers is simple in principle. He has south, of the cotton south—the south he escorted her down the steps. Flunwhere there was the best understand- kies hurried and scurried getting seats yesterday afternoon." ing between the mansion and the cabin for the party, and the senator took his this world has ever revealed. It was place between the mother and the officials of the company had imbibed put forward, and not till then. Such the south that esteemed character more daughter. As far as the eye could the notion that they were exempt from procedure has been criticized as de- than intellect and put honor above reach you could see the young girl associates in that body for the strength by the hair and dragged him to the wealth. They were the last of it. was lovely, and just as far it could be Money and Daniel are of a later gen- detected that she was a daughter of character, and the extent of his learneration, and soon they, too, will be the south. So pretty, so innocent, so ing. He had been bred to parliament, to accept service of summons. Finally, pil's fitness for advancement, but the gathered to the Valhalla God has winsome, she was that I repeated what as Sherman was, he would have athowever, Mr. Rockefeller, his brother objection seems puerile. A competent somewhere prepared for men who were old Chaucer wrote of one who might tained to the very front rank. Even again. I hauled him out the second honest here. True greatness is al- have been, and probably was, one of as it was, he reminded the senate of time and said: "Let a man have hold of the trust went to Chicago and an- ter when a child is ready for promotion ways unaffected. In that sense, where ways simple, always democratic, al- her remote grandmothers: than any examiner judging solely by is the trio of present-day statesmen to While the original proceedings were the brief written or oral test which is match these three senators from Alabama? And where the trio to match has held that the parent company and the present system. Not only does the titude of judgment? Look at North all its subsidiary companies are re- present system penalize the quicker Carolina, that has vindicated the votes of Morgan and Pettus on the rate bill, and that, in the fullness of God's blessing, possibly has restored to the American people the reserved sovereignty of the states. We have failen on times when there

is but one test of the Democrat--is he eral establishment? If he is opposed to that he is no Democrat, and if he ganization wherever its assets may be examination of a teacher who sees a fraud and a sham. For two scere wears the Democratic badge he is a vears and seven the federal establish-Of course the proceedings of this curacy than any final test that could ment has been grasping power, not only never delegated to it, but absolutely prohibited it in the tenth amendment. It has gone on and on and on the United States for final adjudica- best that could be instituted or not, it until, by executive orders in council, by judicial process in chambers, by dissolute and improvident enactment congress, it is become a big consolidated nation above the constitution and above the people, usurping the power to do whatever its whim or its roguery may suggest. And now we are told that if we do not favor further theft of power, further outrage on the constitution, further humiliation of the states, further oppressions of the people, we are not Democrats. He that would further augment federal power is one of three things-a He was a lawyer and loved the profesaddress. But John D. seems to have Republican, or a Populist, or a Socialist-and it makes no sort of difference as to the station he now occupies in the Democratic party-leader or fol-

Edward Winston Pettus was born in Alabama July 6, 1821. He came of a soldier race on both parental and maternal lines, and was to approve himself as brave a man as ever faced death on bloody field. His love for tory. a healthy emulation and determined him to be worthy of her, to which end he studied at school with all the energies of a superior mind. He came to jority, and two years later he mar- hopelessly deficient. ried the girl he loved in boyhood. Then he was a volunteer and a commissioned officer in the Mexican war, of fortune.

He was a big man in every waystout hearted, robust in health, gigan- was ever armed, or words of that im- food than before. One of the wardens prove more costly direct, though he was master of the and, though he plays on only erature.

feat that reads like D'Artagnan. The meant almost immediate surrender to been what never was, since parliathe garrison unless it was taken. Assault after assault was made upon it, Thomas B. Reed and John Randolph of only to fail. Then there was a call for Roanoke had been contemporaries. volunteers to make one last attempt. and Pettus offered himself. A Texas command composed the rank and file, and Pettus was the ranking officer. He directed the attack, one of the bloodiest of the war, numbers considered. and after prodigies of valor, performed on both sides, the redoubt was taken. The surviving Texans then assembled and gravely promoted Pettus to the rank of "Texan," and "Texan" he was the rest of the war. In "Cousin Bet-Balzac relates how old Hulot. under the eye of Napoleon, verformed the most desperate deed of daring even Napoleon ever witnessed, and all the tens of thousands who loved old Pettus are fond of believing that Hulot at the bridge was not more intrepid or serene than Pettus at the redoubt. He rose to the rank of brigadier general, and helped to dispute the country inch by inch from Dalton to Atlanta, where he faced death with sedate courage

When the war closed he was bankrupt in all but honor and valor, and set about to aid in restoring to Alabama civil liberty. He might have had any office in the gift of the state after the jackals were driven from Alabama. He preferred the practice of his profession, which he followed for more than thirty years. In 1897 he was chosen a senator in congress, in which position he shed additional luster on the state of King and Lewis, of Yancey and Houston. But the presence of Pettus and Morgan there in the body now became latitudinarian always recalled to my "I cannot tell a lie," said the first preswith the house Solomon erected to the God of Israel. That was manifest in their votes against the rate bill, which was only another and an additional president, augmentation of federal power. North Carolina has vindicated them and set the example to all the other states. Whatever the supreme bench may adjudicate, the fact remains that the ators were delighted: power to regulate abides in the states, A California paper says the mikado spends a lot of time writing poetry, but to his credit it must be said that he doesn't antee of the rights of property.

A California paper says the mikado and the states are only restrained, as to select a man to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt and through the wilderness to Canaan. He did not seantee of the rights of property.

elevator on the senate floor and es-corted a party to the gallery floor. It had a golden calf framed. And he put terday.

Carol and sing so sweetly.

And laugh and play so womaniy,

And look so debnairly, So goodley speak and so friendly; That, certes, I trow that nevermore Was seen so blissful a treasure, For every hair upon her head, Sooth to say, it was not red, Nor yellow neither, nor brown it But, oh; what eyes my lady had, Debonair, goode, glad and sad, Simple, of good size, not too wide; Thereto her look was not aside

The old man sat there beside that nother and daughter, his friends, evidently from home-and homefolks at Maria Mieler, Sympathizer of Finthis capital are more than homefolks at home-and pointed out the celebrities on the floor. All of them enjoyed themselves, but after a time there was a "call of the senate," and the old fellow excused himself and departed with a bow that would have been the envy of Whitehall in De Grammont's day, that Versailles could not have surpassed when the grande monarque prescribed etiquette for all polite society of Europe. I thought of Ben Franklin in French salons, but at once dismissed him, for old Ben was a rake, and his female friends over there, as a rule, rakesses

Senator Pettus never cared for political life. He was the old southern gentleman-not Peveril of the Peak, but something like him; not Sir Henry Lee of Ditchley, but much like him. sion. He was a judge, and exactly what Sir Matthew Hale would have been in our age-upright from skin to marrow, learned in the precedents, but subordinating precedent and learning

Had Pettus got to the senate at 40 and remained there till his death, his would have been one among the very great names in our parliamentary his-He was made for parliamentary the noble woman who for more than and forensic debate. He was a goodsixty years was his wife filled him with natured Ben Hardin, with all his giant intellect and vast legal lore, and without his coarseness and malice. He might have been Ben Hill, less ruthess, indeed, and made irresistible by the bar the year he attained his ma- his sense of humor, in which Hill was

A great Englishman of letters contrasted the powers of Voltaire, Swift and upon the discovery of gold in Cali- and Addison as masters of ridicule, fornia he crossed the plains in search and each was superb in his sphere. In another essay he declares that the mockery of Voltaire was the most terbig boned, heavy muscled, big brained, rible thing with which man or devil My cell was heated and I, got better studied carefully, lest a second mistake about him was his conscience—that he ridicule either house of the American I sang a folk song that he had heard Dead Bobcat Paid for Their Dinner. brother. He never sought preferment. Thompson of Kentucky, who served in finished my prison recitals there were His character and attainments com- both ends of the capitol. Proctor applause and enthusiastic shouts such manded it. He was solicitor of his Knott provoked more laughter than as I never received before. credit and judge on the bench, as well anybody else, but he was the humorished honor. There was a homeliness corner lot. "Sunset" Cox bubbled over duty so filled it that there was no room threw him into a hysteria of chagrin. for hate. His speech was simple and John Allen was a delightful humorist, one classics and deeply read in general lit- string, no one can deny that he gets more out of that string than most funny men get out of a full hand. When the inevitable came Pettus Landis of Indiana is a dashing fellow, went with his state and his section, but he is the epigrammatist, rather and was a brave soldier in the big than the humorist. Speaker Reed At Vicksburg he performed a could make the house laugh, but he enemy had erected a redoubt that always left a sting. There would have was a wit rather than a humorist. He ments were instituted among men, if

In the spring of 1900 the senate had the Porto Rico tariff under consideration, and Mr. Beveridge made a wonderful speech on the subject, but subsequently voted on the other side. Here is a passage, words, words, words

-langwidge, langwidge, langwidge! "Mr. President: The great movement on which the American people have embarked is a movement of conscience as well as of power; of civilization as well as of commerce. It touches the shores of every sea. Directly or indirectly, it affects all humanity. We go forth on a world career; we must conduct it with a world statesmanship-a statesmanship that considers the effect of every law we pass upon the peoples over whom our influence is extending and upon the world at large, as well as upon ourselves.

"Sir, administration of government means more than balance sheets, more than weights or measures. It means this, but it also means the weighing of the hearts of men and the balance sheets of the affections of the governed people. The American masses, in whose breasts dwell the purity, power, and hope of the republic and of the world, understand this well. They feel and deeply know that we are henceforth the master people of the world. They doubt not that human progress is one vast and swelling harmony which not even all the discords of history can destroy, and they mean that in all that divine and splendid composition the noblest, highest, purest, tenderest note shall be that struck by the American of the man who wanted to rise for the "five thirty" A voice from within called ple builded upon the permit of Cyrus people as the sovereign power of earth."

Old Pettus did not exactly understand what the young man was driving at, and after covering Gallinger all over with ridicule for his ignorance of legal principles, here is how he closed on Beveridge. You bet the oldest sen-"Mh. President: The Master once had

lect an orator. No; he selected one of Some years ago I attempted to de- these men from Maine or Iowa, and his the ty all by yourself. You wouldn't let scribe a scene in a senate gallery of name was Moses. And he was a stutscribe a scene in a senate gallery of name was Moses. And he was a stut- me tell you last night, but p'r'aps 'tain't which Senator Pettus was the central tering man, too. But Moses told his too late now." Mint julep has been traced back to 1640 and to Salem, Mass. There may have been something behind those witchcraft stories, after all.

Which Senator Pettus was the central tering man, too. But Moses told his figure. It clings to my memory, for it master to his face that he could not speak to the patriarchal system of our slave the people. And what was the reply? recalled that ante-bellum period when do it, because he could not bank to the mine-sixstates was the best government that There is Aaron. He speaks well. had been established among men, and And they took Aaron along, not in here was Thackeray's Colonel New- command, that was not allowed, but come in the flesh. Father Pettus had they took him along as a kind of a been a senator but a short while, prob- deputy; and when moses on his shall with the senator but a short while, prob- deputy; and when moses on his shall with the shall wi

all the people down to worshipping the golden calf. More people worship the golden calf now than they did in those days. But while Aaron and his people were all down worshipping the golden calf, the man of God appeared, and he pulled out his sword and demanded to know 'who was on the Lord's side,' and the orator jumped up from his knees, drew his sword, got on Moses' side, and went to killing the Israelites along with Moses. All these orators of them. We saw an instance of it his hook when a fish seized it and

He was 76 when he got to the senate, but he gained the respect of all his after him. When he rose I caught him of his intellect, the loftiness of his stone, still clinging to the fish pole. the giants of the old order-of that o'd of that pole." But I had not got fully south that produced Davis and Toombs, Mason and Stephens, Breckenridge and Hammond.

He has gone from the walks of men, but Alabama, the south and the Union had lost the pole, and we could see it will not forget to honor the man and revere his memory. He is gathered to his fathers and assigned a home with nonest men in a place better than this. Washington, July 29, 1907.

FREED BY A SONG.

nish Revolution, Tells of Escape. (New York World.)

prima donna from Finland, after a hap- pounds, which fully paid us for our py escape from a Russian prison in St. Petersburg, where she was put for being in sympathy with the Finnish revolutionary movement, has arrived in New York and is going to sing and stay in this country.

"I was put in a dark, cold and dirty prison cell," said Miss Mieler. "There was nothing to sleep on and I walked up and down the whole night. Toward And so when a large gray animal trotfloor and slept. More than twenty-four voman who was being tortured by the police, and I expected the same torturing myself every hour. "After many requests and lament-

"The torture of women is a common thing in Russia, and when the police Crees. For we had shot a husky dog, were searching my room the officer demanded that I undress myself for search. When I refused to do so he kimo or the burro to the desert prosbecame angry and would have beaten pector. me had not the manager of the hotel interfered. Then a maid servant was called, who searched me.

"In this dark and narrow cell I began to sing the sad Russian and Finnish folk songs and some of the beautiful operas, and my voice resounded through the silent prison. Not only the priseners became joyous and excited, but also the wardens of the prison liked it, and they listened to all my songs. Singing usually is not permitted in a prison. I was told that the chief of the prison stood silently behind my locked dor and listened until I finished "The singing saved my life, for soon

port. Perhaps the greatest master of told me that he wept like a child when

"Once on a dark night a as lawyer at the bar, and never was ist; he was also the poet. He left no guard slowly opened the iron door of there a whisper against his unblem- sting. Even Duluth presented him a my cell and whispered that he was willing to help me to escape for my about him that was delightful. A with wit and humor, but he did not songs had urged him to do for me anysound mind in a sound body, his heart go to the "spot" as Knott did, especial- thing I wished. I gave him some adwas always healthy, and it and malice ly after old Ben Butler ran him dresses of friends in the city and were ever strangers. Big as it was, through a threshing machine and asked him to go to them and arrange matters. Among them was a son of a judge of the supreme court, who admired my singing, and he began to we snot it and dragged it was unfit to

"I do not know how they arranged opened my door, saying, "Take all your things and follow me.' He led me out of the prison with my sister to where the son of the court justice awaited us at the prison gates. He told me that he telephoned to the prison office. where that night the friendly guard was on duty, that by order of the chief of police I must be released immediately, as my arrest was a mistake.

"He spoke as though he himself were a police official, and sent two men, disguised as policemen, with a forged order to free me. He escorted me to the Finnish railroad station and introduced me there to another friend, who was disguised as a policeman.

"I went to Finland, and the second day after my release gave a recital in Vilborg. The hall was crowded. I gave some other recitals until the Finnish governor told me that the Russian police were again hunting me, and advised me to leave Finland im-mediately. I decided to come to Amer- Wisconsin. The business men of the ica, for it is a free country, and here party would go into town every morn-I will sing of the great and heroic Fin- ing and return to camp at night. One nish women who make the laws and Saturday afternon a friend telephoned fight in the streets. I will sing the to one of the campers that her husband songs of the Finnish composers, which had caught a fine twenty-pound musare not known in this country.

KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. (Exchange.)

One of those men who are always sure and never make mistakes recently stopped at a small provincial hotel. On going to his room for the night he impressed on the landlord to call him in time for the early train, "Now, don't you forget. The five-thirty. That's the train I want."

call me in time to get it. That's what you're to do. See?"
"All right, sir," replied the landlord, a little nettled. At five o'clock the next morning there

"Never you mind anything about the

"five-thirty." A voice from within called "All right!" and the landlord retired be-The traveler soon appeared dressed for grin, the fish-all cleaned, dressed and the day's journey. As he paid his bill. ttuffer, ready for the oven.

"No. Always take the five-thirty when

go through here."
"One of the directors of the railway, What are you trying to get at?" "Mh. President: The Master once had "Nothing. Only the five-thirty was to select a man to lead the children of takes off the time table yesterday, and the first regular train doesn't get here He goes on Sunday to the stream, till nine-sixteen. Didn't know but you Although, of course, that's wro till nine-sixteen. Didn't know but you had some official conection with the line

But the man had left without a word.

A TREASURE. (Harper's Weekly.)

Mrs. De Hitt-The Dobsons at last have a girl they hope to keep. Mrs. De Witt-Absurd. Where is such a

SOME VACATION STORIES.

Experiences of the Stream, Forest and Field Related by Those Who Love Outdoor Life.

(Chicago Tribune.) When I was 14 and brother Ben 10 years old we went to the river one aftternoon fishing for bass. Ben stepped out on a slippery rock, half covered with water, and had hardly thrown in darted off so suddenly and that Ben was jerked into the stream. knew he couldn't swim, so I plunged in

I had searcely got him straightened up on his feet when the fish gave another coltish spring, and in Ben went braced when the fish made another kangarooish lunge, I slipped and sprawled, and then, by George, I went n, too, head first. I got ashore, but I scooting rapidly up the stream

We followed as it zigzagged across the surface, and when the speed slackened a trifle I swam out and grabbed it. Then away went the fish again, this time with the current, and I was sailed (Copyright, 1907, by E. W. Newman.) through the water faster than I had ever sailed before for as much as forty rods. By that time the fish appeared to be quite tired, and with Ben's help managed to get to land. Then we drew in on the line slowly, the fish at times wildly struggling till we got him and with great effort banked him. We dragged him to the house by the line, Miss Maria Mieller, an Esthonian and he weighed thirty-seven and a half soaking.

Shot a Wolf; Indians Make Them Pay.

Hunting is as good in the valley of the Athabasca as anywhere in the country, Hudson Bay outfitters will assure you. But they fail to add that there is mighty little game to be found. morning I lay on the wet and dirty ted along the river bank across from floor and slept. More than twenty-four our camp my partner smothered a cry hours I was in this cell without food of "Wolf!" and sprang to his rifle. The or drink. I heard often the cry of a third bullet shattered the animal's

Paddling across the river, we were viewing our trophy when a balf-dozen ings I got a drink and a piece of black by each Indian and with a pack tied on his back was a "wolf." In a moment we were the center of a circle of angry the Cree's beast of burden and as valuable to him as the reindeer to the Es-

'H'ow much?" we demanded, bravely enough, for Crees are a peaceable peo-And the reply in a chorus, was. "One hundred skins." A "skin" is the medium of exchange in the Canadian northwest, at least, and represents 25 cents in any commodity. Years ago, when furs were more plentiful than now, the muskrat skin was the commercial base of all barter between Indians and Hudson Bay men and free traders.

We compromised with two boxes of .44 caliber cartridges, a forty-pound sack of flour, a piece of bacon and one of the two quarts of brandy we brought I began to receive better treatment. the carcass of the wolf dog, which we from civilization. The Indians left us

How we were spared the pangs of starvation by a dead "bobcat," although not tasting its flesh, is a memory of a canoe criuse in the far north. Our provisions had been exhausted in a vain struggle with endless rapids and frequent portages, and we were homeward bound, floating day and night in our all but empty canoe.

Brush fires which burned to the river's edge kept us in midstream, when. my partner, in the bow, sighted a bobcat bravely seeking a safe port.

it, but it was again on a dark and York boat, manned by a dozen husky young Cree breeds, and running alongside sought in vain to buy a bit of flour, acon or a whitefish. The breeds had nothing to trade, however, and we were about to push out into the current when one of them spied the dead cat. He seized it and the others of the crew crowded about. We were not too surprised to realize that the cat was worth omething to the Crees, and we acted with judgment that netted a couple of pounds of flour and a big whitefish,

fresh and clean. Camp that night was a happy one. It was our first square meal in a week. We learned afterward that the flesh of the bobcat is more highly prized by the Indians that fish, bird or steak from a deer or moose.

Caught "Musky" Stuffed for Oven. Several years ago a party of us were camping three miles from our home on kellunge, and if Mr. Camper would stop at her home that night on the way out to camp she would send it to the campers for their Sunday dinner, as they had not been successful in their

fishing that season. The man to whom she telephoned onfided the secret of the fish to one of the campers, and the two men waited until dark and hired a carriage to take them to camp, as the fish was too "But the five-thirty-" began the large to take on their bicycles. On the way out they agreed to hide it in the bushes, get up at daylight Sunday morning, and taking the fish with them, would row around the lake, bring the fish up to camp and pretend that they

had caught it themselves. True to their agreement, they reluctantly arose Sunday morning, and when in the boat, out of sight of the camp, they cautiously opened the package, they discovered, much to their cha-

THE VILLAGE ANGLER. Inder a spreading sycamore

The village angler stands. A tough and sturdy boy is he With soiled and sunburnt hands And the imprints of his unshed feet Are all along the sands. Although, of course, that's wrong. Whene'er a bullhead takes his hook He yanks it, hard and strong. And if he doesn't get a bite He hums a cheerful song. Loafing, fishing, pleasuring.
So through the week he goes;

Each morning sees him at the creek, Whose fishin' holes he knows. Each evening sees him trotting home To seek a night's repose. Thanks, thanks to thee, my patient kid, For the lesson thou hast taught. Thus, at the fishing grounds of life, Our shiners must be sought.

We waste our days and lie about The fish we haven't caught. -C. W. Taylor in Chicago Tribune